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place at the little counter Langford order for five years, if you wish."

went to wait upon her. I sat in The poor woman was thankful.

the shade, in a back corner, whence and having received the ten dollars

I could look over the counter; and she turned toward the door; but

when the lady raised her veil I saw before she reached it she stopped,

her face distinctly, as the light of a and came back. She took the

though she had certainly glanced gle, as though tearing a fond me-

only other member of her family I was telling to the broker what

and the one now living was far faring man, and I recognized him

My sister had employed Mrs. theater that afternoon. He had sat

Warland, and from her I learned very near to me, and I had noticed

something of the woman's history, him particularly because he was a

first-the love of her maiden heart | He was young, with a frank, hand-

board, while trying to board a ship brown, clinging about a large, well-

in a storm, during the fourth year shaped head in close, glossy curls;

of their marriage. After that- and possessing a frame of marvel-

-was a pilot, and was lost over- some, bold face, his hair of dark

as one whom I had seen at the

very near to me for several years, at the pawned watch.

different times, in various families lars," said Langford.

pawnbroker. As I have said, I away,

her as Mrs. Warland, and had be- ten!"

from being strong or well.

sweet-spoken woman, from forty to she lives,"

passed on. Children were born of ceptibly.

the second marriage, but only one

Warland drank hard - he gave

misery to his wife while he lived,

MEMPHIS, TENN.: WEDNSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1876.

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A light dawned upon me. The man had interested me with something and took therefrom a gold watch. The case was heavy, and richly carved, and I could see, from There was something in his face.

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By mail (in advance): One year, \$8; six pouch, and took therefrom a gold watch. The case was heavy, and richly carved, and I could see, from my far corner, that it was a unique affair, unlike the watches of the present generation.

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"Mr. Langford," she said, with a great effort, "I feel sure you will ter's nurse. And while the broker hesitated, I answered him: He would have answered her, but "A lady left it here, and her ASSETS, : : : : 224,000 He looked at me quickly and

she gave him no time.
"I have come to this at length. It is not mine, and yet I must leave eagerly. it with you as a pledge."
"Has she a husband?" he asked.
"Not yours?"
"Do not misunderstand me," she died in New York several years
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said, with quick emotion. "It was since, and she has returned to the land of her childhood, a widow."

"My dear madam," interposed the broker, assuringly, "don't you misunderstand me. You have my fullest confidence."

"And yet," pursued the woman, with trembling lips and moistening eyes, "I will tell you the truth, and then you will know how sacred in the how how h in the charge I give. This was my whom she had not seen for many first husband's watch—presented to years."

him by ship owners whom he had served—and when he died he left it my hand. The man reached over and took "Can you take me to her?" he cash, on

THE PAWNED WATCH.

It was Wednesday evening. I had been that afternoon to the Globe to see "Claude Melnotte" the pouch.

Mrs. Warland started, and the broker objected, and he did not urge it.

And he went with me out into the street. His heart was full, and started. The street is a started in the pouch.

Saturday, september 5, 200.

It told him I could, for she lived very near to my home.

He wanted to take the watch; but the broker objected, and he did not urge it.

And he went with me out into the street. His heart was full, and the street. Worker pointed to the legend upon the pouch.

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Wit: Being lot Nos. 17 and 15, in block 15.

Fort Picsering. Said lots front 25 feet each on the street was full and with a pen.

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CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. performed, and on my way home-ward I stopped in at Langford's, on Súdbury street, to look at an old violin. Langford was a pawn-way many years ago—and—"

Langford was a pawn-way home-ward I stopped in at Langford's, was our boy—our son. He went with the street. His heart was full, and I did not disturb him with idle questions. On board the ferry-boat questions. On board the ferry-boat he paced up and down the gangway et al. broker, and I had known him Here the woman broke down, ON AND AFTER THURSDAY, AUGUST years before; and moreover, he was a good sort of fellow, and loved to asked the broker to advance her talk of the old times. I looked at ten dollars upon the watch. 

Tou B. Dupy, Tisket Ag't.

We had been thus engaged but a I know I can pay if I live. You the stranger, who was gazing upon short time when a lady entered.
She was dressed in black, and closely veiled, and as she took her "I will hold it sacredly to your soul in his lustrous eyes. She started, and tottered.

ed, and tottered.

"Mother! Do you know me?"

And she stretched out her arms with a wild cry—she called him "Jack!" and with sobs of rapture "Jack!" and with sobs of rapture on May 31, 1872, and renewed November 18, 1874, and June 27, 1878, it will sell at public clark?" and with sobs of rapture of the Clerk and Master's effice. Court-bouse building, Main street, Memphis, Tenn., on she clung to him and was held to his bosom. I felt my presence to be a profanation, and I crept away.

pendant gas jet fell full upon it, watch in her hands, and pressed it But I called on the following day, She evidently had not not seen me, to her lips; and then, with a strugand found the mother and son happy and jubilant. And then Jack Bishop told me how he had heard around the office with a view to mento from the network of her ascertain if she were alone with the heart, she laid it down and went of his mother last in New York: saw her face, and I knew it for the When she had gone I got up and how he had looked for her; and face of a woman who had lived stepped behind the counter to look how he had been told that she was dead. He was in command of a ship just returned from India, and and who had served as nurse, at "It's worth three hundred dolwas making arrangements for another voyage; and but for the watch of the neighborhood. I had known "And she has pawned it for at the pawnbroker's he should have come interested in her because I "I don't consider it pawned," he gone away without knowing that his mother lived. knew very well that she had suf- replied. "That woman has en-

And so the widow had come from darkness to light; and that sacrifice which had seemed to her as the rending of her very heartstrings had proved an offering upon the altar of fate which had brought book in and blossive. It is a string and blossive. To it is a string and blossive. To it is a string and blossive. To it is a string and blossive. fortune. She was a mild-faced, will hold this watch for her while from darkness to light; and that forty-five years of age, and those I asked him if she had been to as the rending of her very heartwho had occasion to employ her spoke of her in the highest terms. "Yes," he said. "I think she back joy and blessing. Is it a on Thursday, September 21, 1876, She had hired a small tenement- has, first and last, received two wonder that in the mystic influence or, rather, part of a tenement- hundred dollars from me. She has of the pawned watch she traces the down by the Back Cove, where evidently pawned everything she she lived in quiet seclusion, the could bring." tinger of a Divine Providence? For, so feeling, to God she gives the being a daughter, of eight or nine I knew of Mrs. Warland when a years. She had lost other children, customer entered. He was a sea-

Foston Futl of Plain Women.

Correspondence of the Chicago Post. If there be a woman in Chicago who feels that she is hopelessly, irremediably plain; that all the cosmetics in the world could not make She had had two husbands. The man not to be seen without notice. her beautiful; that even a St. Louis or Louisville woman is lovely beside her, let her come to Boston and walk once down Waihington street some August afternoon; having done that she will go home and some years after—she married again, this time taking for a husband Donald Warland. This Warland proved to be a hard, cruel man; and one of the first results of his cruelty was the running away of little Jack, the pilot's son, seen a sextant exposed in the winsome years after-she married lous strength and symmetry. His

away of little Jack, the pilot's son, seen a sextant exposed in the win-then ten years old. The mother dow, and had come in to look at it. "Some gard east, some gard west, And some gard to the corbie's nest,"

"Where did you get this?" the men out of the city in a panic of of them lived to run alone, Donald question was asked with an effort. fear lest some one of these gaunt "I had it of a customer." ever. This would be a good time and he gave to her poverty when "Not exactly; though it was left for Professor Huxley to make a he died. A second time she was with me as a pledge." flying visit to Boston; he would

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"In pawn?"

the present occasion.

Langford called the woman by Then he braced himself, and spoke

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he paced up and down the gangway alone, and when we had landed upon the island side he took my arm as though fearful that he might lose me. We reached the door of Mrs. Warland's dwelling, and were ushered into a small, scantily furnished sitting-room by the little daughter, who had recognized me. "Mamma has just come in," she said. "I will call her."

I would have left, but the man detained me.

Presently Mrs. Warland entered. The walk in the cool, bracing air had given color to her usually pale cheeks, and when she saw me she smiled a welcome. And then, fol-

chancery Court of Sheiby county-Paul A. Cicalia, executor, etc., of the estate of John Bogianno, deceased, vs. Mary Ellen Bogiano etal.

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Exhibition at Philadelphia iekets via this line will be sold at all then ten years old. The mother had loved this boy with all the strength of her tender heart, and though his absence cast a dismal shadow over her life, yet she could have been blots on the face of name that it was better for him to be away. His step-father had been very unkind to and harsh in his treatment of him. The years of the corbie's nest."

Langford took the chronometer from my hand, and had started to restore it to its pouch, when the shadow over her life, yet she could not but feel that it was better for him to be away. His step-father had been very unkind to and harsh in his treatment of him. The years of the corbie's nest."

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